MEXICAN SHOTS **WOUND ELEVEN** IN DOUGLAS, ARIZ.

Houses as Villa Is Driven

300 KILLED IN ONE CHARGE ON TRENCHES

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 2 .- Bullets fired by the contending Mexican factions in Agua Prieta hit eleven persons in Dougas, Ariz., to-day

Hit by Bullets.

Louis F. Taylor, restaurant employee struck in spine, paralyzed. Corporal E. M. Jones, Company G, Sev-

enth Infantry, shot through both thighs. Ollie Y. Whiddon, private, Company A, Seventh Infantry, hit in neck. H. K. Jones, letter carrier, wounded

n shoulder Harry Jones, private, Company C gleventh Infantry, struck in stomach probably fatally wounded.

James Tank, private, Company Eleventh Infantry, hit in legs, Sergt, Walter Mayo, hit in right hand.

Private Mitchell, Company I, Seventh United States Infantry, wounded in the Henry Wardell, Company A.

Eleventh Infantry; a pipe in his pocket Mexican boy, shot on American side line, name unknown.

stching the battle. Gen. Funston, who reached Douglas this morning at 7:45 o'clock to take command of the American forces, sent sharp warnings this afternoon to both Villa and Calles that the wounding of Americans must stop. However, a similar warning went forth yesterday afternoon, and ten of the eleven persons wounded on United States soil were shot since that time.

expenses of the Government and also pay the interest on the national bonds.

The cost of the revolution, exclusive of indemnities, has reached 250,000,000 to down the Made persons will be more than \$100,000,000. Asked if he proposed taxing the people of Mexico to assist in meeting these obligations, the Chief replied that he did not and that he was opposed to a war tax.

Bullets Patter on Houses.

Bullets fell like hall on residences in

this morning as a climax to a fourteen hour attack, the Villistas made their suattempt to carry the breastworks ed ploughed into their ranks with machine guns and shrapnel until the entire Villa army was thrown back.

The Villa Yaqui Indian contingent is aid to have borne the brunt of the Gen. Calles asserts that at

in that one charge alone.

At daybreak the Villa gunners re-newed their cannonading while a large force of Villa cavalry went southeast for ammunition. The Villistas claimed ammunition. The Villistas claimed they would attack soon again and apture the town.

The attack was resumed at noon, but

only feebly, and soon degenerated into an afternoon of sniping, with an occasional exchange of artillery shots and machine gun broadsides. Most of the Villatas remained out of range in the haparral throughout the afternoon.

caaparral inroughout the afternoon.
Losses of the Carranza garrison were
reported by Gen. Calles as forty-five
killed and seventy-five wounded. Unefficial reports stated that his casualties
were 250. The Villa dead and wounded
in large numbers lay around the barbed
wire barriers of the Mexican town. wire barriers of the Mexican town, according to Calles officers. Major James A. Ryan, Thirteenth Cavalry, received a report to-day that thirty-five women and children were killed in Agua Prieta and thirty-five women and hildren wounded.

Villa officers along the border line in conversation to-day with American soldiers asserted that their chief was not defeated, but had merely drawn off for water, food and ammunition. Very few have quit the Villa ranks to struggie over the line, though some, famished for water, have been forced to cross to the American side and give

themselves up or die of thirst.

More than 2,300 refugees concentrated at a camp were practically without water all night. Dr. J. J. P. Armstrong, Calles's chief surgeon, declared this was



Next Time, then! Everyone who has seen the home-team" lose and who knows the gloom of the first few moments after knows also the re-action that so quickly follows!

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due to delay by American officials. The refugees were without lights last night and food supplies were scant until to-

TO END BORDER RAIDS. arransa Informs U. S. He Will

Suppress Bandits. EAGLE PASS, Tex., Nov. 2 .- Carranga as informed the State Department that Rullets Patter on Roofs of the he will do everything in his power to

has informed the State Department that he will do everything in his power to prevent further outrages against American lives and property along the border. Such assurances were despatched to Washington through Special Representative Belt to-day.

In the note Carranza expressed regret over the killing of American soldiers and civilians on the border. In an effort to stamp out outlawry and acts of depredation on the Mexican side Carranza informed The Sun representative that he proposes to increase his garrisons along the border, maintaining effective patrols, and arrest every person carrying concealed weapons who attempts to cross from the American side into Mexico. He believes this will soon bring about peace along the border.

Carranza received personally to-night the official recognition of the United States. It says the provisions of the agreement are:

"Amnesty for all political offenders.

"Cession for ninety-nine years of Magdalena Bay, the Tehuantepec Raliroad, and other railroads which have been asked for in the oil zone. (These railtions and Finance to go to persons acteptable to the Washington.

"Ministry of Interior, Foreign Relations and Finance to go to persons acteptable to the Washington.

"A careful study to be made with a view to retiring from circulation paper money issued by the revolution, consulting in all cases the assessor who for this case will be named by the Government at Washington.

"Payment of just damages presented"

redondo. The populace gave Carranza an enthusiastic reception.

Speaking of affairs of his own Government the First Chief declared there has been no practical plan for the financing of the manufacture of the financing of the first Chief declared there has been no practical plan for the financing of the first Chief declared there has been no practical plan for the financing of the first chief the

of the new Government. At the present time he said he is more interested in the restoration of peace throughout the land than in the matter of finances.

"Nothing will be done until military operations are completed." assured the Chief. "In one month I will be back

in Mexico city, and I will then commence work of reconstruction.' On his arrival in Mexico city Car-

ranza will endeavor to secure a foreign loan to pay the interest of the national indebtedness. This will be one of the first steps taken in the reorganization.
Asked if he would give concessions or

pay straight interest on this loan the Chief replied abruptly that there would be no concessions granted. With the Mexican woman, lost a finger, shot off on all properties in Mexico the First chile near United States Custom House Chief estimates the Government will Gen. Function, who reached Douglas secure sufficient taxes to meet all current expenses of the Government and also

opposed to a war tax.

A commission composed of Mexicans and foreigners will soon be named by Douglas early this morning during the sharpest of the Villa attack upon the calles garrison and one of those wounded eigners against the Government.

w. H. K. Jones, letter carrier, living several blocks from the border. Some of the bullets fell in the business section of the city.

Shortly after sending his warning this against the rangers and not a matter

Chief to the border. A large party of friends and advisers are awaiting the arrival of Carransa at Piedra Negras. Fol-lowing a conference at the border with Eliseo Arredondo Carranza is expected to amounce the Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

TELLS OF AGREEMENT.

Mexican Paper Gives "Compact" Between U. S. and Carransa.

this case will be named by the Government at Washington.

"Payment of just damages presented by foreigners caused by the revolution, and the return of all properties confiscated which have not been previously returned to the owners.

"Control of the National Railways until bonds held by the New York directorate are covered.

"The United States, through Wall Street banking interests, will loan the

Street banking interests, will loan the Mexican Government the sum of \$500,000,000, which loan will be guaranteed by all sources of revenue accredited to the Mexican Government, which will be subject to the intervention of an assessor appointed by the Government at Washington. Washington,
"Gen. Pablo Gonzales will be named

provisional President, and he will hold popular elections within six months from the time of his recognition.

the time of his recognition."

As will be seen by the above the sale of the country has been verified, the paper asserts editorially.

The extensive Madero properties, worth many millions, have been confiscated by the Carranza Government, advices say. Ranch properties at San Pedro de Las Colonias, Parras and other Coahuila points have been made part of Government holdings, and members of the Madero family with the exception of Col. Julio Madero have been told that Col. Julio Madero have been told that they would not be permitted to return to Mexican soil under the de facto gov-

BANKS FACE TROUBLE.

to Liquidate.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Reports from that the Hocking was taken by the B Mexico city received by the Carranza agency here to-day declare that a seri-the part of the British Government the relationship of the part of the British Government the relationship of the part of the ous situation is developing in the rela-tions between the banks of the capi-tal and the Carranza Government. Car-

shortly after sending his warning this segment to the Mexican commanders of the Carranza Government of the Mexican commanders of the Carranza Government of the Mexican commanders over which the Governments should exchange notes, was the declaration make their banker to back all idlers and spectators with them. The men were ordered to pack their supplies in their camp wagons, take their blanker tolls and "prepare for actual field duty."

Geo. Caballero is travelling with Carranza in the Car

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Secretary Takes Action as the Result of American Company's Protest.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Ambassador Page was instructed to-day by the State Department to call on the British For-eign Office for a statement of the reasons for the seizure of the American steamship Hocking by British cruisers. The Hocking was captured off the Atlan-tic coast and taken into Halifax yesterday in charge of a prize crew.

Secretary Lansing's action was asked for by Richard G. Wagner, president of the Transatlantic Steamship Company. owner of the Hocking, who telegraphed from New York yesterday.

Consul-General Young at Halifax re

ported to the Department to-day that the Hocking had arrived there and was in custody of the marshal of the Brit-lsh Admiralty. While no official communication has been made to Consulreported that he has reason to believe that the Hocking was taken by the Britchallenge the neutral character of the vessel.

COAST OPEN TO A FOE, SAYS ADMIRAL BEATTY

Will Not Be Prepared for for a Long Time.

NORPOLK, Va., Nov. 2.—Declaring the coast of the United States in its present

we know we are not prepared to meet some of the world Powers better equipped with naval offensive than we are with naval defensive."

Consul-General Horton heard of the incident and intervened. Malamatinas and his wife found refuge in the American Consulate at Smyrna. Mr. Horton

DISMISS CANADIAN OFFICER. British Authorities Drop Lieut.

Col. Robert Ryan. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The Official Gazette "Lieut.-Colonel Robert Ryan of the Sixth Canadian Mounted Rifles has been dismissed from the service by courtmartial."

TURKS CONDEMN U.S. CITIZENS TO BE SLAIN

Norfolk Commander Says We Former Regular Cavalryman and Wife Escape Trough American Consul.

Midhael J. Malamatinas, a Greek, who

can Consulate at Smyrna. Mr. Horton gave them \$200 and assisted them to a town on the coast, where with more than a hundred other refugees they crowded into a thirty foot boat and made their way to English Island, which they reached in three days. They found a deserted shack on the island and lived there three days, chiefly on stale bread. The British cruiser Gazelle took the party to another island and they went thence to Athens. The Malamatinases are penniless. They will make an effort to recover their property through the

GERMANS RELYING ON TURKS TO SEND FOOD

Bulgars Also Expected to Aid -Berlin Prices Keep Rising.

By United Press.

in preparing nearly every meal.

The people believe that as soon as a

way is cut through Serbia and Bulgaria and Turkey are in direct communication with Berlin foodstuffs will cost less, for Bulgaria and Turkey both are said to be

TO CUT FOOD PRICES.

Russian Laws Planned Relief of Petrograd.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. London, Nov. 2.—The correspondent Sunday, two-thirds was con of the Times at Petrograd on Monday the banks for foreign export.

A glorious day of Autumn Skies blue and air of Crystal.

The warmth of sunshine Flooding down upon you; Below, a constant stream— Well-tailored, shod and

Hatted-New Yorkers to their Fingertips!

You look down and know The keenest pleasure of New York's outdoors-You look down from a

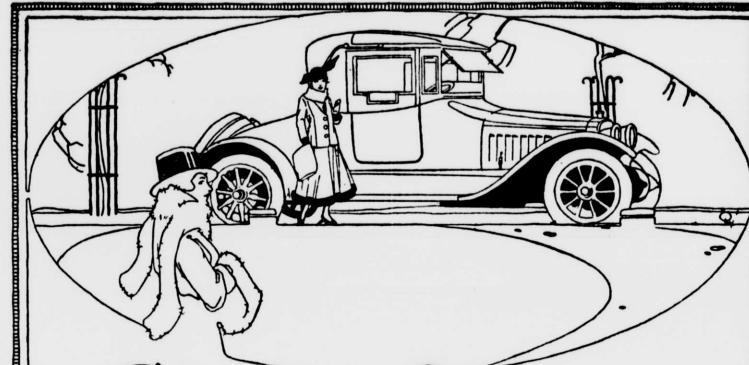
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stated that Privy Councillor Kvostoff had drafted measures to combat the abnormal prices in Petrograd. They are expected to be put in operation soon.

The object of the measures is to insure conveyance of food to the capital in such abundance as to obviate the present appearance of the present abundance as to obviate the present abundance as the present abund present necessity for buyers to stand for hours outside shops awaiting their turn to buy minute quantities of food

daily.

The correspondent adds that the total lack of system in the transportation of food to the capital is shown by the fact that of 160 tons of sugar arriving



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